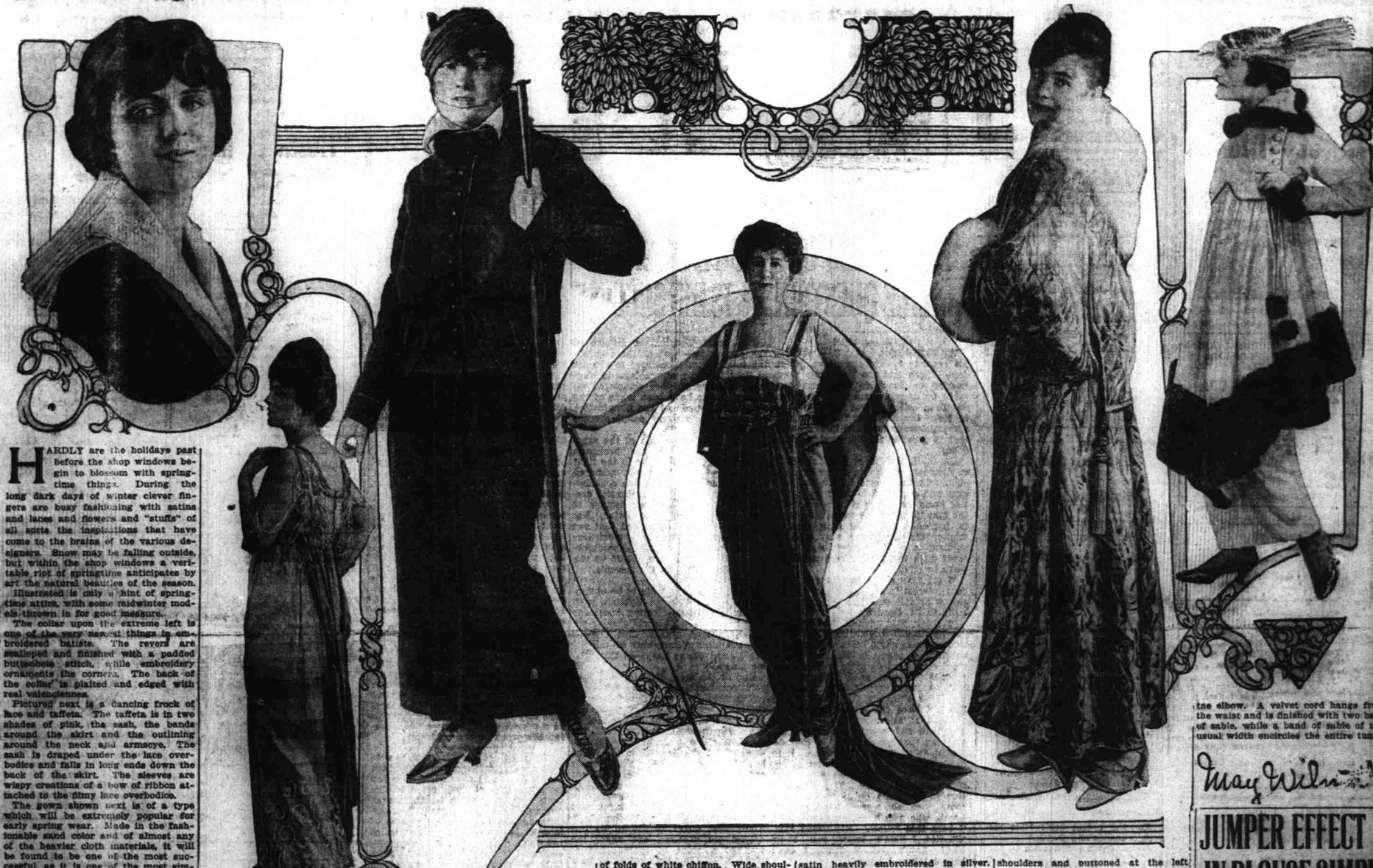
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ONLY A HINT OF THE SPRINGTIME TREND OF FASHION





If one wants to stimulate a fro when the coat is off one might do well to consider the claims of that new style of cloth jumper that is slipped over a soft silk lining with long

This blouse is easily accessive the Toledo Blade, by piece of the skirt material and ing it with braid or silk or ve ribbon. Its juncture with the se rate skirt is hidden under a belt of braided cloth.

Another type of blouse ceives one into thinking in terms each side of the front, the points down the front with covered buttons made to overlap across the front and either turns up at the hem in which it takes its name, and the fast- light in a sash, finished at the back

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mature and there is a tendency to bring out others to replace them that will be more appropriate. It is thought that the long redingotes and threequarters length coats do not produce sufficiently youthful thes for misses' wear, and recently there have appeared new and attractive models. Among these are the full circular skirts, worn either at shoe top or antoo mature to be appropriate.

asful, as it is one of the most sim-a. The coat buttons directly down

front and is beited by a narrow over which pockets are belted

each side. The skirt is about yards and a half around the bot-while a plaited front and back fin-

the yoke-top skirt with the lower part ning reception. Gloves for street wear shirred on and the full plaited skirt are still permissible at least until attached at the normal waist line or the springtime it will be the fashion falling from below the yoke.

in three rows, the s' ring done over still the best mode. a cord and the skirt 'ung moderately the spring,

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Many of the styles for young girls Among the noticeable modes folhave been looked upon as being too lowed by Washington women is that of attending social functions without gloves, says a writer for the Washington Herald. Gloves, one of the heavy expenses of the society woman's wardrobe, have been discarded by women whose diplomatic and official positions enable them to start a sensible fad and adhere to it.

Brides have forsaken the gloves for the wedding costumes, debutantes who were wont to cover their young arms kle length; charming and appropriate by shoulder lengths, now go barearmin the short lengths, but if worn long ed and sleeveless and the matron with round and somewhat pudgy arms has One of the most yeethful models is them unadorned at the ball or the eveto wear them. These have been seen A particularly y uthful looking in all colors to match the suit, and in skirt model seen recently was made sand and putty tints they are also of light blue chiffon gathered into the very popular. For semi-dress, pearl normal waist line and at the right gray gloves and pale yellow are good depth below the want to have the form, while white gloves for the hotel stores are selling? effect of a yoke the start was shirred lunch or the restaurant supper are

Have you noticed the new vells that ence at a lecture recently and had a that it seemed part calarly appropri- one with the broad black gros grain of hats there peeped gay rhinestone woman had on a set made of seal can merchant marine since August 18. Provided in the will of William H. ribbon border that covers the mouth. combs and pins decorated with set These are considered very fashionable stones; and a few women showed and certainly they are new.

hair with more care and greater ef. enhance the natural beauty of the hair of the fur neck pieces this season, and their auto crashed into a trolley car fort to have it in its place, caught by and by the fact that Washington wo the muff, made in the modish barrel in Trenton, N. J. fancy pins or jeweled combs, than men who are conservative in every-ever before. It is because the little thing, including dress, have taken a and a buckle. This was worn with tight hats show the hair to such ad. fancy to these ornaments, one knows striking effect on a sand-colored cloth vantage or disadvantage-if it isn't, that it is in good taste.

QUICK SPONGE CAKE. Beat separately the yolks and whites of two eggs. Mix one cup of milk; heat these two until the former eggs beaten (together), 1 teaspoon va- they would be out of date for the flour, 1 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon bak-

BAKED SLICED TOMATOES. Peel six or eight firm tomatoes and cut in thick slices; put a layer of tomatoes in baking dish, garnish with dots of butter (oil if liked), a little grated cheesse and a very little finely sieve to remove the seeds and skins. chopped onions. Continue the layers Add the juice of three lemons and until the dish is filled, then sprinkle sugar to taste. Boil in a quart of with browned bread crumbs and bake water; then add 1/2 cup of maraschino, three-quarters of an hour.

FRUIT CREAM. Cook three lemons and oranges together with two cupfuls of sugar; set

properly dressed? Or is it the allur- The three-piece sets, consisting of a on dark blue suits and black sets are praisers' stores.

RECIPES TRIED AND FOUND VERY SUCCESSFUL BY WOMEN OF HONOLULU BY AN AMATEUR. Jaside until cool. Then 2 tablespoons cup butter and 1/2 cup sugar mixed

falls at the right side. A capelike ef- The gown pictured upon the extreme

jelly powder or gelatin in 1/2 cup of to cream. Take 1/4 cupful of milk, 2 had been worn so extensively that ing powder. When thoroughly mixed liquifies; cool this area. Whip 2 cup- nilla; mix all together as for cake; spring fashions, there is a good variadd 1/2 cup hot water, a touch of flav- fuls of cream stifly; add the sugar then just before placing in oven stir ety of shapes and styles shown in the skirts, is a wrinkled garmentoring and last, the yolks and whites and fruit, gradually pouring in the in lightly 1 pint of strawberries. Serve of the eggs. Bake in rather quick softened gelatin or jelly powder. Stir a with whipped cream. Moderate oven minute and pHe high in a deep dish, or turn into molds until thoroughly

cold and set.

ICE TOMATOES. Take 1 quart of tomatoes, use the together for 40 minutes. Then set pulp and juice, rubbing through a aside for two days before sealing.

freeze and serve in punch glasses. STRAWBERRY PUDDING. Mix 1 cup of sifted flour with 1/2

one cupful of chopped canned ginger,

ing new combs and pins that the turban, muff and neckpiece, are seen good with any color, while white, or in great numbers among the well-A representative of the Herald sat dressed Washington women. These in the back row of a fashionable audi- sets can be made at the milliners of brown velvet. The turban was small and close fitting, finished with a rosigns of flowered or jeweled bandeaux. sette of the velvet and a jet buckle. Washington women are dressing the Whatever the reason, combs and pins The neck-piece was tight, as are many

of folds of white chiffon. Wide shoul- (satin heavily embroidered in silver. | shoulders and buttoned at the left

der straps of rhinestones and pearls The deep collar and cuffs are of white side with huge velvet covered ball buthold up the skirt, and a long rope of fox. Heavy rose colored silken tas- tons. From this hangs a deep ripple

pearls interspersed with rhinestones sels are used as a further garniture. tunic, shorter than knee length in

fect of the velvet falls from the shoul- right is an elaborate suit of white vel- front. An enormous flare collar is

SARATOGA JAM. Take 4 medium-sized oranges, 1 lb. of seeded raisins, 6 lbs. of sugar and 6 lbs. of stemmed currents. Cook all

SPICE CAKE. Sift together 2 cups of flour, 1 tablespoonful soda, 1/2 clove, 1 cinnamon, 1/2 grated nutmeg, 1 cupful floured raisins. Cream 1 cupful of sugar and 1/4 cupful butter and last, 1 cup sour milk; mix and bake in a deep tin

cream velvet, makes a remarkably smart and dressy set to brighten a dark suit for afternoon wear.

well greased. Moderate oven.

Lieut. Silvano Alferdo Andrew of the Argentine navy and his chauffeur, James Hartley, were injured when

wet, showing a narrow foundation edged with sable, as are the long the liking for wide skirts in daytime veloped in a wonderfully lustrous shade lost in the illustration is a striking for wide skirts in daytime veloped in a wonderfully lustrous shade lost in the illustration is a striking for wide skirts in daytime veloped in a wonderfully lustrous shade lost in the illustration is a striking for wide skirts in daytime veloped in a wonderfully lustrous shade lost in the illustration is a striking shade of fur extending to waisted and fitting shugly over the long w

back and falling in a deep V in the

Although it would seem that tunics new models. Among these is the "en-velope" tunic, made with a point on silk the color of the skirt. It faster breadth to resemble an envelope, from imitation of a middy blouse or lo ening made with a large fancy button. with a flat bow to carry out the tall Another style of tunic is the ored idea. "apron," which covers only the front and sides of the skirt, the lower edge being cut in any desired shape, per-fectly in a deep point directly in

A variety in many of the new tunics is that they are attached to yokes of different shapes instead of being in the skirt band as they were last season. The new tunics will satisfy the demand for a style which women would give up reluctantly, but are so different in construction that there is

an element of novelty in them after

A residuary bequest of \$50,000 to full to the shoe tops. The effect produced was so simply and charging that it seemed part calarly appropri-

Beker of Waltham, Mass Boston brokerage houses petitioned the legislature for a suspension of the state excise tax on stock transfers on the ground that the federal govern-

ment has a similar tax. George Peterson of Long Island City Gussie Leder, 15; living in New confessed to the police that in the York, committed suicide by inhaling past six months he had broken open gas after she received word her famsuit. Gray velvet sets have been worn | 200 trunks in the United States ap | ily had lost their home in Galicia by the war.